WARSHIPS REPORT BY WIRELESS.

Both the Mayflower and the Dolphin were picked up by wireless from the Portsmouth Navy Yard this evening, when they were off Gloucester, and reported that they would reach Portsmouth some time between mid-

Last night's heavy fog has cleared away and the warships may safely make this

WITTE REACHES PORTSMOUTH. Mr. Witte, who left the Mayflower at

Newport yesterday and spent the day in Boston, arrived at Portsmouth at 11:15 o'clock to-night and reached the Hotel Wentworth, where the peace envoys will have their quarters half an hour later.

Mr. Witte traveled from Boston in the private car of the general manager of the Boston and Maine Railroad, which was attached to the rear of the Bar Harbor express. His only companions on the journey were Gregory Welinkin, financial agent of the Russian Embassy in Washington, and William J. Flynn of the United States Secret Service.

There were only half a dozen persons waiting to see Mr. Witte when his train pulled into the station at Portsmouth, but he did not alight there. His car was de tached from the train and pulled by a shifting engine to a crossing in the town, where one of the automobiles hired by the State Department was in waiting to take him to the Wentworth.

As Mr. Witte stepped from the car he was greeted by Herbert D. Peirce, Jr., son of the Third Assistant Secretary of State, and George H. Moses, secretary to the Governor of New Hampshire. The greetings took only a moment, and then Mr. Witte climbed into the motor car with Mr. Welinkin and the Secret Service agent, and was whirled off to the Wentworth

STRANDED ON LONELY POAD But he did not reach his quarters without incident. Somewhere on the dark and lonely four miles of road between Portsmouth and the hotel the supply of gasoline in the machine gave out and the distinguished Russian was left stranded and in darkness in the roadway.

WARWILL GO ON, KANEKO THINKS Japan's Financial Agent Fears Russia Is Not Ready for Peace Yet.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 7.-Baron Kaneko, upon whom everybody looks as the Japanese financial agent in America, but who always denies it, visited President Roosevelt to-day.

"It was just a friendly visit to the President," said Baron Kaneko before leaving on the 6:10 train, although he had a bag full of papers and a secretary with him. The secretary didn't go to Sagamore Hill but

The Earch repeated several times that as he had a hit of leisure he thought he would put it in profitably in the United

"Who, in Japan," said he, "would not be r'ad to visit this country and spend some time here? The friendship your people have shown us will never be forgotten. It is like the friendship shown a neighbor in the hour of trial and need. President Roosevelt's noble work will ever be remembered by our people. He is one of the greatest men of the age, and I for one pray that his efforts to bring about peace will be successful."

Then Baron Kaneko wanted to know what the reporters thought would be the upshot of the peace conference. They said there seemed to be some doubt abroad

"Well, the people of Japan seem to feel that the war will go on, replied Baron Kaneko. "The Russians say they are poortoo poor to pay the indicately that Japan will ask. I don't know what the indemnity is, for I haven't asked the envoys and they didn't volunteer the information. It would be interesting, wouldn't it; to be present at

"Are the Japanese anxious for war?" was asked.

was asked.

"They would rather have peace, of course," he answered, "but not make at any price. If we must fight on the both trains are ready for it. The strain on our resources has been great, and it is the velous how our people have spood the further. It takes will covering but the latest price. there is in a manual, That a the way is has been with Laren. has been with Japan.
"Before the war we had difficulty in

floating a loan of \$50,000,000 of 4s at 80. After the war began we made a 41/2 per cent, loan at 94 for the same aomount and the great Powers of the world begged to be allowed to subscribe. At first the American and British bankers who had taken our previous bonds declined to let anybody else in. But finally they consented to let the Germans come in on an equal share.

"That shows you just what our fighting did. After we had won a few victories the world changed its opinion of us. To-day if you saw Japan, you would understand why the country is so strong and why there are so few evidences of war. The business men of the country are going on as though everything was as usual. The bankers are receiving as many deposits as ever and there has been practically no falling off in trade, ei her export or import; new enterprises are coming up on every hand. People are anxious to build new factories and launch new business

"People are so enthusiastic the Government has to restrain them. Not only is manufacture of war materials booming, but manufactures of every kind. The people feel confident that the war is in careful hands and they see every reason why they should go ahead. When I came over to this country a little while ago with some friends of mine, Japanese ladies and gendemen, I was myself surpti ed at their equanimi y. There was no worry about the progress of the war; everybody seemed

That any of this ta'k had any bearing on a future lean, the Baron would not cay. He did say, however, that he is planning for a little vacation either in New England or on Long is and. Originally the Baron had said that he came to this country for a vacation. The trip to Japan the Baron wished to put off until cooler weather. That delay was in no way connected with the peace conference. It was all a question of climate.

"Do you think the peace envoys will reach a conclusion soon?" he was asked. "How can I tell?" said the Paron blandly "If the Russians don't agree to Japan's terms very speedfly they may lose the Amur province and Vadivostok before long. There is no telling what may happen if the war goed on, but I fervently pray tha it may end speedfly."

SHORT STAY AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7.-After a stay of a little over fourteen hours in Newport | they ran, and escaped.

in hand by a provisional regiment of militia the vessels bearing the peace envoys and and paraded through the town to the Rook- | the warship which is acting as convovs sailed from here shortly before 8 o'clock this morning for Portsmouth, N. H. They expect to reach there early to-morrow morning, so that the opening of the peace conference may not be delayed more than one day.

Early this morning orders were sent from the Mayflower to the two other vessels to prepare to get under way. At once there was scurrying on board the vessels. Several boats were sent for the papers and Japanese secretaries came ashore with despatches for their home Government. None of the plenipotentiaries came ashore, however, the only one to step on Newport soil being Mr. Witte, who left for Boston last evening.

At 7:30 o'clock the signal was given to get under way, and at 7:55 o'clock the three vessels stood out of the harbor. The Mayflower, flying the Russian ensign at the fore, led the fleet, followed by the Dolphin with the Japanese flag, while the little cruiser Galveston, with Assistant Secretary of State Peirce and party on board, brought up the rear. As the ships left the harbor before 8 o'clock there was no saluting, and they soon disappeared around the point.

From the shore it was hazy in the offing, but later in the morning word was received from the ships by wireless that it was clear weather out at sea and that the peace plenipotentiaries and their suites were thoroughly enjoying themselves. All the morning the wireless was busy receiving messages from the vessels to be transmitted to the telegraph stations in Newport. The last word came from the little fleet at 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon when it was reported that the ships had passed Nantucket shoals.

There is now a possibility of Mr. Witte coming back to Newport in the near future, as an invitation has been extended to him to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse at Eastbourne Lodge. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse is the wife of Baron Ramsay of Russia, Chamberlain to the Czar.

WAR PARTY AGAIN LEADS. Czar Sald to Be Persuaded to Rely on

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Aug. 7 .- A long cipher despatch from the Czar was sent to Mr. Witte yesterday. It is declared in court circles to place on record finally the fact that Gen. Linievitch has succeeded in persuading the Czar to rely absolutely upon

In military circles it is believed that the present peace negotiations are destined to be fruitless, in view of the ascendancy that Linievitch has acquired. Even the bureaucracy, which has hoped for peace, now essimistic. Its organ, the N voe Vremya, says that President Roosevelt's correct and reserved greeting, so framed that it cannot offen i either side, still gives a lifeless impression. One does not feel in it a belief of success in the task before the delegates.

Gen. Linievitch reports three skirmishes in the Hailungcheng district, at the beginning of August. He says the Japanese were repulsed in each instance.

ANOTHER PRAYER FOR PEACE. Bishop Doane Authorizes It for Use in

Episcopal Churches in His Diocese. ALBANY, Aug. 7 .- The Right Rev. William Croswell Doane, Episcopal Bishop of Albany, has authorized the following prayer for peace to be used by his clergy at their several services:

O Almighty God, Who alone canst order the unruly wills of sinful man, we beseech Thee to pour out upon the assembled yienipotentiaries of the two contending nations the spirit of power and love and soberness. So guide and bless their consultations that by their endeavors a just and honorable peace may be secured and the horrors of war be brought to an end. Dispose and turn the hearts of rulers and their people that they may give heed to the counsels to that they may give heed to the counsels to which Thy goodly wisdom shall guide their representatives, and grant that the course of this world may be so peacefully ordered and governed that Thy Church may joyfully serve Thee in all godly quietness and Thy kingdom be extended throughout all lands, through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen.

COSSACKS CHARGE A MOB. Disperse Political Procession Which At tacked the Police-Many Injured. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

REVAL, Aug. 7.-The police to-day tried o scatter a political procession carrying red flags, the organizers of which had put women and children in front to prevent an attack. The ringleaders fired revolvers at and stoned the police, wounding the chief and another officer.

The police fired, first in the air and then into the crowd. The demonstrators continued their stoning until Cossacks charged them. Many were injured.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A despatch to the Standard from Odessa says the strike continues at Novorossisk. Fatal collisions between the troops and strikers occur daily. The strikers resist with extraordinary pertinacity. Incendiary fires that were started on Sunday are still Lurning. All the railway warehouses, workshops an other property have Leen destroyed, Business is at a standstill.

LIGHTNING HITS A CHURCH. Undertaker, Closing Coffin, Flung Upon

the Corpse. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7 .- During the fune ral services over the body of James Pope of Daviess County late yesterday afternoon, lightning struck the church, in which some two hundred persons were assembled, causing a panic among the congregation. Undertaker Zed Bonham, was just in the act of closing the coffin, when the bolt struck the church and he was thrown prostrate on the corpse. Twenty persons were very seriously shocked and as many more were

stunned in every part of the church people were falling irom their seats to the floor, and those who were uninjured made a rush for the doors and out into the driving rain which followed the lightning. Many of those who fled were women and children, and it was some time before those who were in the church and could not escape could receive attention. At about the same time a trolley line leading from Washington, the county seat, was struck by lightning and a number of the passengers were badly shocked. The storm was the most terrinc known for years, fields of corn being destroyed and woodlands laid waste.

A FREIGHT TRAIN HELD UP. Two Negroes Do a True Western Job Near Egg Harbor City, N. J.

EGO HAFBOR CITY, N. J., Aug. 7 .- As the fast freight on the Atlantic City Railread passed a wooded section near here it was halted by two negroes, who boarded in true Western fashion. As none of the crew had firearms, they were at the mercy of the bandits, who flourished blackjack and pistols. One of the crew escaped and summoned Chief of Police Senft and veral officers.

The negroes still held the train and re-fused to surrender until the officers sent a volley at them.
They then ran for the woods, firing as

WITTE'S DAY OF SIGHTSEEING.

TOURS BOSTON AND PAYS A VISIT TO HARVARD.

Takes Night Train for the Scene of the Peace Conference-Denies Making Statement That Russia Must Prepare to Continue War-Visits Baroness Rosen

Boston, Mass., Aug. 7.-This has been a day of pleasure for Sergius Witte, the Russian peace envoy. While his suite and the Japanese peace commission were poking their way around Cape Cod in two Government vessels, he and Gregory Wilinken, financial agent of the Russian Embassy, were leisurely looking about Boston and Cambridge in a big automobile. Late this afternoon Mr. Witte went to Magnolia, called at the Russian Embassy and paid his respects to Baroness Rosen, wife of the Russian Ambassador. To-night Mr. Witte and his party started for Portsmouth, N. H., on the 9:45 train over the Boston and Maine Railroad.

One of the first things Mr. Witte did this morning was to authorize Dr. E. J. Dillon of the London Telegraph to announce to the reporters that he had not said that there was no chance of peace between Russia and Japan as the result of the approaching conference.

"It was published last Friday," said Dr. Dillon, "that Mr. Witte had made this statement to a St. Petersburg correspondent: 'Cable your paper that Russia must be prepared to continue the war.

"This statement," continued Dr. Dillon, "I understand was published all over the country and was cabled across the water. Now I want to deny that statement. The only St. Petersburg correspondent to whom Mr. Witte has spoken at all happens to be myself. He made no such statement to me, and I am the only St. Petersburg correspondent who is traveling with Mr. Witte, and I have sent out no such

statement. It is false."

The presence of Mr. Witte was made known by the morning newspapers and attracted a considerable crowd around the Hotel Touraine entrance as early as 9 o'clock. This crowd constantly grew until by the time an automobile touring car drew up at the Tremont street door. ready to take the envoy on his run about jostling to be near when he should come

He was an hour behind the appointed time in getting started, but at 10:40 o'clock ne came out of the hotel clad in a loose fitting sack suit of light gray with a broad, soft brimmed straw hat, and carrying a substantial walking stick. With him came Mr. Wilinken, and the two stepped immediately into the big car and started off through the business district. No Secret Service man and no special guide went with them. They were personally conducted by their chauffeur, Frank Gately.

And the chauffeur was equal to the oc casion. He drove them through the shopping and wholesale districts, past the Custom House and Chamber of Commerce to State street and then past the Old State House, within view of the court houses and other historical places. Next. the party saw the State House; and then went through Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue over the Harvard Bridge to Cambridge.

There the chauffeur was in doubt as to the location of President Eliot's house, but on being informed by a newspaper man he drove into Quincy street. Even then he made the mistake of driving up to Prof. Palmer's door first. When eventually he drew up at President Eliot's front steps it was only to find the house closed.

This was where a college guide would have saved the Ambassador a slight embarrassment. But all the while President Eliot's private secretary, Jerome D. Greene, was waiting at University Hall in response to a previous arrangement. When the auto proceeded thither, Mr. Greene premptly greeted the Ambassador and welcomed him and his secretary to the faculty room where they spent some time in conversation and in looking at the pictures.

From this point Mr. Greene went with the Ambassador on a tour of the college grounds. They went first to the law school, where the party alighted and went through the various lecture rooms. Mr. Greene found that the Ambassador could speak little, English se the conversation had to be carried on in French.

Leaving the hall, they went across to the gymnasium building, where Dr. Sargent's summer school gymnasts were engaged in their morning exercises, and after wander ing about the lawn and listening to explanations about the other buildings in sight the visitors took the automebile again for the big museum on Oxford street where they alighted and viewed the collection of glass flowers and other notable

The cares of State with which Mr. Witte is now encumbered did not prevent him from enjoying his automobile ride to and about the university. The trip was restful and pleasant to him, after his travel and official duties of the last few days; and it came as an agreeable vacation before his important work at Portsmouth. As he listened to Secretary Greene's explanations and strolled through the college building he expressed himself as pleased with all he saw and deeply impressed with the size and importance of the university and its work. He was interested in the fact that the facilities offered by the institution do not lie idle during the summer, Lut are used by the great school of teachers and others, part of whom he saw in the gymnasium classes. The preliminary hasty tour of Loston's business district also inter-

Leaving the museum shortly after noon. the party drove past Memorial Hall, the Germanic Museum, the Architectural buildings, and other structures of interest, and drew up at the Colonial Club on Quincy street at alout half past 12. Here the visitors were received by the club president; George H. Cox, and were entertained at luncheon. They took the automobile once more, shortly before 2 o'clock, came into loston to their hotel and soon afterward started over the road in the auto for Magnolia.

Magnolia.

Mr. Witte arrived at the Touraine from Magnolia at 7 o'clock. He dined with Mr. Wilmen, and at 9:20, accompanied by Secret Service men, the two Russians drove to the North station and took seats in one of the regular parlor cars attached to the 9:45 train for Portsmouth. There was quite a crowd at the station when Mr. Witte came in. He was cheered frequently, and as the train pulled out he appeared on the rear platform between two detectives and, lifting his hat, bowed repeatedly to the cheer-

ing crowd.

Before boarding the train Mr. Witte gave out a brief statement through an inter-preter to the reporters. Le said he was very much enchanted with Boston and had ver seen a city in Europe so beautiful om either a scenic or architectural stand-

Killed by a Wasp's Sting. ENTERFRISE, Mo., Aug. 7-West Strather 20 years old, died to-day from the effects of a wast's sting, which he received last Fricay. He was sturg on the left tem le. Yesterday his suffering became intense and death soon followed.

Some One Burned Animal With Acid Owner

Louis Solomon, an expressman, of 206 Broome street, noticed about a week ago that his horse, a big bay, which he valued at \$75, had unaccountably gone lame, and an examination showed that the horse's pastern joints were swellen. Solomon applied liniment and went to work as usual, but that evening the horse was so lame it could scarcely move. Still thinking it was nothing serious Solomon continued doctoring the horse himself. But the trouble grew worse, and yesterday Solomon led the horse to a veterinary hospital in Tenth street. There the surgeon told Solomon that some kind of acid had been applied to the horse's legs, which were in such a condition that the animal would have to be shot.

Solomon led his horse back to Hoenig's livery stable, at 54 Attorney street, and asked the police to notify the S. P. C. A. Pending the arrival of one of Mr. Haines's agents, Solomon berated Hoenig, say ing that the horse was injured while in his care. The only thing that prevented a scrap was the timely arrival of the animal cop, who put the poor beast out of his misery by sending a bullet into its head. Solomon didn't witness the execution,

his hard luck in losing his horse and denouncing his enemies, among them Hoenig, he finally gave way to a fit of violent weeping, which soon developed into hysterics. The police were called in again, and they summoned an ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital. Dr. Hamil gave Solomon a sedative; and when he had become some what composed took him home.

The police and the animal society are both investigating the case. Solomon said last night that he believed business rivals had dosed the horse in the hope of securing some of his customers.

MAD HORSE WRECKS RESTAURANT Deliberately Walks Through Plate Glass

Window, Then Kicks Glass From Door. A bay horse with a trotting record of 20 went mad near the plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge yesterday afternoon, and after kicking a light wagon to pieces and injuring two men he entered a restaurant

through a plate glass window and wrecked the place. Two pistol shots finally ended his career. The bay was owned by Charles Kirchner A Son of Jersey City, ornamental stone work contractors. The firm is doing some work in East New York, and yesterday Charles Kirchner, Jr., came over to see it He drove the 2:20 trotter and brought with

him a friend. They started back to Jersey Ci y about 4 o clock.

The horse had been standing in the sun most of the afternoon, and as Kirchner neared the Williamsburg Bridge le noticed the animal was restless. As he turned into Havemeyer street the horse stopped suddenly and reared to its hind feet. Then letting both heels go at once over the dashboard he hit both men and they tumbled into the roadway. Then he kicked the wagon to pieces. He trotted about the plaza, first with his fore feet then his hind feet in the

Deliberately, so it seemed to the specta-tors, the horse walked slowly over to the Greek Olympia restaurant, fifty feet away. When within ten feet of the place he plunged forward, went through the big plate glass window, fell on his back and went skidding along the floor.

The horse got to its feet terribly cut by the glass. With the shafts swinging behind it tramped around, overturning tables and completely weeking the restaurant.

and completely wrecking the restaurant.

He might have gone out through the broken window, but he wanted to try the door. He pushed his head through the glass, surveyed the crowd outside, turned about and demolished the door with three bibles.

With the same deliberation that marked all his movements the horse walked through the wrecked door. He started off toward the plaza again, but he had lost so much the plaza again, but he had lost so much blood that he was weak. Roundsman Lyons slipped up behind him with a re-volver and put a shot into the back of his head. The bay dropped and Lyons, taking careful aim, finished him. Kirchner and his friend had their hurts

attended to in a nearby drug store. The animal was worth \$1,000.

A horse attached to a Victoria ran away

yesterday on Hanson place, Brooklyn, and collided with an elevated railroad pillar on Flatbush avenue. The vehicle was upset and Mrs. H. A. Green of 91 Lafayette avenue, who was out riding, was dashed to the pavement. Three of her ribs were broken and her head was injured. Peter McMahon of 377 Park place, the

driver, who was unseated, was picked up suffering from concussion of the brain, wounds and other injuries. Green was removed to her home and McMahon taken to the hospital. A runaway horse drawing a gig upset the vehicle at Gates and Clinton avenues Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Geor Gans, 22 years old, of 707 Amsterdam ayen

Gans, 22 years old, of Amsterdam avenue, Manhattan, had an arm broken and his scalp cut. He is in Brooklyn Hospital. While stopping a runaway horse on DeKalb avenue yesterday Patrolman John J. Shea of the traffic squad sustained an injury that may affect him permanently He was taken to his home for treatment

and Inspector Cross granted him an in-definite leave of absence.

A horse driven by John J. Giffick of 474 Degraw street, Brooklyn, collided with a white wing wagon at State street and Boerum place yesterday. The wagon was wrecked and the horse was badly cut. Giffick escared injury.

Strenuous Skeeters at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 7 .- While the plague of mosquitoes is not as severe this summer in Oyster Bay as usual, those of the insects who have survived the efforts made to exterminate them seem more than ordinarily venomous. Herbert Hawkshurst, 12 years old, was bitten by a mosquito several days ago on a toe of his right foot. The boy's entire leg began to swell and turn black. Yesterday the boy's foot was lanced

Woman Held for Criminal Operation.

Mrs. Ida Co'umbus, who says she is dressmaker at 672 First street, Hoboken, was in the Recorder's court, that city, yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death at Christ Hospital in Jersey City on Sunday of seventeen-year-old Jennie Schow of Hoboken. The girl was an expert basketball player and at-tended St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Hud-son street. Several hours before her death the girl made a statement to Coroner Brackner charging that Mrs. Columbus had performed & criminal operation. had performed a criminal operation.

Tugboat Takes Submarine Spill. The tugboat J. W. Husted, which was lying at the Irving street dock, Brooklyn, sank at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from no apparent cause. The crew was ashor at the time. Thomas Farrell of 116 Broad street, Manhattan, owned the boat.

STEADY NERVES Fear no Hot Weather. **POSTUM** FOOD COFFEE

means just that!

A HORSE PURPOSELY LAMED. UNCLE SAM TACKLES FEVER.

MARINE HOSPITAL MEN IN COM-MAND AT NEW ORLEANS.

Eight Deaths and 32 New Cases Yesterday -Plague Is Thought to Be Checked, but Mosquitoes Are at Large— Opposition to Federal Control Lessens.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 .- Eight deaths rom yellow fever occurred to-day. Seven of the victims were Italians. Thirty-two new cases were discovered.

The United States Marine Hospital Service is now in charge of the fever situation, with Dr. J. H. White in command. Dr. White, this morning received a telegram from Surgeon General Wymdan, informing him that the guarantee of Mayor Behrman and the citizens committee to pay allexpenses of the work of crushing out the fever was satisfactory and ordering him to take charge of the situation at once.

Dr. White held several conferences with the State and city health authorities so as to prevent any interruption in he work of sanitation and mosquito killing now going

A great deal of work has already been

done by the city and the citizens committee and the fever reports for the last few days indicate that the epidemic has finally been checked. The work of crushing it, however, is a far more difficult matter than merely checking it, and will take some There are a number of infected mosquitos

at large and difficult to get rid of, and until they are exterminated there will remain

. The plan of program of the United States Marine Hospital Service has already been outlined by Dr. White to Surgeon-General Wyman. It will be simply an enlargement of the present methods.' Instead of having only one organization, the city will be divided into fifteen or twenty districts, in each of which a marine hospital will be

Under him will be a force of workers for fumigation, mosquito destruction and general senitation work. All these men will be commissioned by Mayor Behrman as police officers, with full power to enforce the sanitary ordinances, which Dr. White thinks fully cover all that has to be done They will report to him at a central office.

Forty officers of the United States Marine Hospital Service will be required for the supervision, inspection and field work. Eight have already arrived, in addition to the six on hand, and of these additional eight half have had experience in this very work of fighting yellow fever. The Marine Hospital Service will use the men of the citizens' sanitary organization as much as possible.

All its surgeons will probably wear their uniforms, as it is found that men in uni-forms have a much better influence on the lower classes, especially on the Italians, who are disposed to resent the order or inspection of a physician in civil cosbut yield readily to men in uniform.

USE TURPENTINE, SAYS SHAW. Secretary Confers With the President on Fever Situation.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 7. -Secretary Shaw of the Treasury Department came to see the President to-day and to advise with him upon the organization of the quarantine to prevent the yellow fever in New Orleans from spreading. Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital Service, which is under the Treasury Department, has, by order of the President, been placed in complete charge of the ar-

rangements for fighting the epidemic. The most stringent quarantine regula tions are now in effect in New Orleans, said Secretary Shaw upon leaving here at 12:20 to-day, "I have instructed Capt. Ross, chief of the revenue cutter service, who left for New Orleans last night, to as-The revenue cutter Winona is at New Orleans now and several cutters are on their way there. I have also authorized Capt. Ross to charter a number of private yachts to assist in patrolling and making the quarantine blockade perfectly impassable. The yachts will fly the revenue flag and will do the same service as the

"I have instructed the Marine Hospital to use in unstinted quantities turpentine which is considered one of the best known which is considered one of the best known preventives of yellow fever. Yellow fever is spread by mosquitoes, and turpentine is deadly on mosquitoes. I have also instructed Surgeon-General Wyman, the Marine Hospital Service's head, to purchase from the various turpentine manufacturers large amounts of the waste rosin from which the liquid turpentine is extracted. This waste material will, I am given to understand, burn for hours, and if used at the hospitals and quarantine if used at the hospitals and quarantine stations will act as a splendid disinfectant and prevent mosquitoes from biting yellow fever patients and disseminating the disease. Its cost is a mere trifle. Already the Marine Hospital Service has eight or ten surgeons at work, and more will be sent if needd?

"What preparations have been made for meeting the extra expenses which the Marine Hospital will necessarily incur?" the Secretary of the Treasury was asked.

"The work of combating the spread of yellow fever will not suffer for lack of funds. You can bank on that," Mr. Shaw answered. All the money required will be provided."
Secretary Shaw will have to provide Secretary Shaw will have to provide the funds if the emergency appropriation of Congress is insufficient. The New Orleans authorities have assured the President that they are ready to meet the exto eradicate the disease, but at the same time the Federal Government will come in for a considerable share of the expense, to reserve the quarantine and so on. Surgeon-General Wyman, in a destatch to the President to-day, gives assurance of the cooperation of New Orleans with the Federal authorities and the Marine Hospital Service. This is the telegram:

"Mayor Behrman and other members of the ditional committee in New Orleans."

the citizens' committee in New Orleans have wired assurance of funds necessary to ray expenses of labor and material Have wired Surgeon White to take charge immediately and have ordered large addi-tional force of commissioned officers, who have had special experience in epidemio work. The service appreciates its responsik. The service appreciates its responsi-y, but will go to work with feeling of

WALTER WYMAN, Surgeon-General. SURGEONS FOR NEW ORLEANS. Plans for Maintaining an Effective Quar-

antine-Capt. Ross in Command. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Eight surgeons of the Marine Hospital Service, who have had valuable experience in dealing with epidemics of disease, have been sent from Washington to New Orleans to join the forces fighting yellow fever in that city. Supervising Surgeon-General Wyman, who is directing matters from Washington, takes a hopeful view of the situation.

It was announced at the Tressury Department this afternoon that, in addition to the revenue cutter Winona, which is now at Gulfport, Miss., the cutters Forward, Hamilton and Seminole have been ofdered to Gulfport for the purpose of maintaining the national quarantine. They will proceed to that point at once. They have been directed to act under the instructions of Capt. Ross, chief of the revenue cutter service, who left Washington to-night for New Orleans.

It is expected that some smaller boats will be needed in order to make an effective

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i No	3 ft. Brass Bed, 7 laterals, 1 inch posts, bow feet		2
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	brass corners		2
ě	3 ft. Brass Bed, scroll design, 2 inch knobs and posts	45	3
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	3 ft. 3 in. Brass Bed, 7 laterals, 11/2 inch continuous posts	40	3
	3 ft. 3 in. Brass Bed, Polet finish, 5 laterals, 11/2 inch continuou	is posts 42	3
	4 ft. 6 in. Brass Bed, 7 laterals, 2 inch posts, Empire wreath		3
	3 ft. 6 in. Brass Bed, 9 laterals, 11/2 inch continuous posts	45	3
	4 ft. 6 in. Satin finish Brass Bed, 9 laterals, 2 inch continuous		4
	4 ft. 6 m. Brass Bed, satin finish, 9 laterals, base knobs	70	5

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patrol, and to this end as many boats as will be required will be employed, the revenue cutter flag hoisted over them and a revenue cutter officer put on board. They will then be to all intents Government vessels and will have the same jurisdiction as the revenue cutters, which will enable them te go into any waters.

The quarantine patrol will be maintained by Capt. Ross, under direction of the Marine Hospital Service. At a conference to-day between Capt. Ross, Surgeon-General Wyman and Acting Secretary of the Treasury Taylor this arrangement was entered into, and it is believed that a thoroughly effective quarantine can be maintained.

Advices received at the Post Office De-

Advices received at the Post Office De-Advices received at the Post Office Department this morning from the yellow fever district indicate but slight additional annulment of train service. The Department has been advised that no passenger trains are running through between New Orleans and Houston, thus discontinuing all Southern Pacific through service. Instructions have been therefore issued to divert all Texas and Mexican mails heretofore passing over the Southern lines by way of New Orleans so as to send the same by way of St. Louis or Memphis. same by way of St. Louis or Memphis.

As to the general situation, proper postal officials in the districts affected have been instructed that every reasonable effort-should be made to maintain a fairly ade-quate mail service in the States where quate mall service in the states where the fever has occurred, and to this end they are directed that wherever regular service by railroads is curtailed or sus-pended; the matter should be taken up at once with the railroads concerned and measures for providing for local service, subject to quarantine regulations, insisted upon; and that where such service can-not be restored by railroad companies, the facts should be immediately reported to the Department with recommendations.

DEFENDS GOV. BLANCHARD. Gen. Perilliat Explains Why the Mississipp

Quarantine Was Opposed. Gen. Arsène Perilliat of New Orleans military chief of staff for Gov. Blanchard of Louisiana and member of the State Board of Engineers, is in the city, after having concluded an investigation into the conflicts between the quarantine patrols of Louisiana and Mississippi. He said last night that he wanted the disagreement between Gov. Blanchard and Gov. Vardaman clearly understood in the North.

"I found," said Gen. Perilliat, "that in the first moments of panic armed guards and militiamen from Mississippi had invaded our State to inspect trains and prevent any one from entering Mississippi. of Gov. Vardaman, and was stopped when his attention was called to it. "More serious than this was the station-

ing of patrol boats from Mississippi in streams which flow entirely within the confines of Louisiana and the stopping of all vessels, which were towed out of Louisiana waters to quarantine stations in Mississippi. Gov. Blanchard resented this invasion of Louisiana waters, and after a fruitless remonstrance, he sent out his naval militia to clear the State waters of these patrol boats and allow Louisiana commerce free egress and ingress to those streams situated within Louisiana territory."
Gen. Perilliat said, that while the Federal

authorities will be supplied with unlimited means by the citizens of Louisiana for the ans by the CHIZERS of the yellow fever, roose of stamping out the yellow fever, does not feel that it will be wiped out from next November, when cold weather he does not feel that it will be wiped out before next November, when cold weather will kill the germ-carrying mosquitoes.

"The people of New Orleans are not alarmed over the plague except for the complete stagnation it brings to business." he said. "The intelligent ditizens accept the theory of the United States Marine Hospital Service that yellow fever can only be spread by mosquitoes of the stepompta funcial variety and are proceeding on

Hospital Service that yellow fever can only be spread by mosquitoes of the *stpompia fasciata variety and are proceeding on thi, theory in battling with the plague."

Gen. Perilliat said that a great mistake was made by the physicians who failed to announce the prevalence of yellow fever in the city for a week after it was discovered. "A member of the State board of health told me of it a week ago last Friday while I was on my way to join Gov. Bianchard at the encampment of militia," he said. "The Governor was exceedingly displeased when I told him that the board of health had known of it four days previous and had failed to notify him.

"The authorities and residents of the country parishes have not accepted the mosquito theory and for that reason the 'shotgun' variety of quarantine is maintained by each against its neighbor. It is only a question of a short time when the counties will find themselves depleted of provisions and from sheer want will be compelled to return to a reasonable modus thendi."

Gen. Perilliat's duties include the super-vizion of the levess of the State, and as the

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present quarantine prevents him from traveling about the State he selzed the opportunity to come North and join his family, who are summering here.

RESISTANCE IN MISSISSIPPI. Citizens Threaten to Burn the Detention Camp Buildings.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 7.-The quarantine rules were made more stringent to-night by the State board of health issuing orders to the railroads not to allow any one to board any of the trains unless supplied with a health certificate. The United States Marine Hospital forces are having strenuous times placing the detention camp at Fontainebleau, Miss. The residents have threatened to burn the buildings and declare that they will drive the hospital authorities off at the point of shotかまで 本語の お用の 一部

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Cubans arriving here are jubilant over the Gulf stations being afflicted with yellow fever and declare that the island will mainain its quarantine for months. They claim that they reciprocated because of the use-less quarentine against their country by the South.

3 FROM THE COMUS DETAINED. Steamship From New Orleans Docks After Short Detention.

The Morgan Line passenger steamship Comus, in yesterday from New Orleans, was detained at Quarantine until 6:40 o'clock last evening, or until the expiration of the five day period necessary for the develop-ment of yellow fever. Then the tempera-tures of her 98 first and second cabin passen-gers were taken. One passenger and two of the crew were transferred to Hoffman Island for observation.

STILL HUNTING HIS LAWYER. Mayor of Mount Vernon Helpless in Water Fight Till Yachting Solicitor Returns.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Mayor Brush of Mount Vernon kept the telegraph and telephone wires busy to-day trying to locate Corporation Counsel Roger M.Sherman, who is cruising on his yacht, to bring him back to get out an injunction against the Interurban Water Company, which is cutting off 100 water consumers because they have not paid their bills. All efforts of the Mayor to communicate with his legal adviser were without avail and the company, taking advantage of his dilemma, sent out men to turn off the water. Many people rather than face a water famine paid their oills under protest.

Mayor Brush is indignant at the action of

Mayor Brush is indignant at the action of the water company because he says that it has no right to cut off the water until he gets a final decision on his action to set aside its franchise, which he claims is illegal. The Mayor to-day ordered Commissioner of Public Works Miles not to allow the emor rubile works miles not to allow the employees of the company to open any streets for the purpose of shutting off private consumers. The Mayor says that if the company attempts to tear open the streets he will call out the police and arrest the workwill call out the police and arrest the work-men. Mayor Brush said to-night that he could not do anything more until he could find Corporation Counsel Sherman. When he succeeds in doing so he will have him swear out warrants for the arrest of the officere of the water corporation, on the charge that they have violated an ordinance recently adopted forbidding on the onarge that they have defined ing an ordinance recently adopted forbidding them to shut off the supply of private contains to revise sumers until the present action to revise the contract and lower the price is finally determined by the courts.

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